



Vol. 45 — No. 46

Thursday, April 15th, 1948.



Curling Club Is Organized Here

Organ Fund Is Swelled By Well Attended Supper

Over five hundred people of Raymond and district were served and enjoyed a delicious supper Wednesday in the Opera House.

Funds obtained from the supper will go towards the purchase of a new organ to be installed in the State House here.

The Raymond 1st and 4th wards were responsible for the supper and the good ladies of the ward prepared and served it.

The people of the district are to be congratulated on their willing response to the organ fund.

Officials hope that a Hammond organ will be in Raymond for the May conference.



Miss Maurine Hirsche has had as her guests, for the past week, Gerry and Stan Houston and Don Larson, all of Provo.

Melvin Seeley, who has been a student at the Calgary Tech school this past winter, has finished his course and has returned home.

On Tuesday evening a capacity crowd thoroughly enjoyed the Three Act Comedy "Growing Pains", presented by the M.J.A. Theatre Group. Mrs. Harold Christensen directed the play and although the exceptionally large cast was made up mostly of teenagers who had had little or no previous experience, they presented an evening of fine entertainment.

The local Lions held their regular meeting on Wednesday evening. M. T. King of Raymond was guest speaker and gave a very interesting and informative talk.

On Saturday evening, at the Recreation hall a delightful birthday party was held, honoring Mrs. Eliza Brandley on her eightieth birthday. Approximately one hundred relatives and guests attended and were served a delicious luncheon. The tables were especially attractive with low bowls of red tulips and roses as table decorations. Mrs. Earl Nelson, Lucella Brandley and Delight Proctor were in charge.

After the luncheon a variety program was enjoyed with Louis Brandley as Master of Ceremonies. Members of each family contributed appropriate numbers.

The honored guest received many beautiful gifts from her family and friends. Guests were present from Medicine Hat, Calgary, Lethbridge, Rossmore, Raymond and Wrentham.

Members of the Hi-School dramatics class motored to Raymond on Saturday evening to participate in a program sponsored by the Raymond Lions Club.

At the Sunday evening church service an excellent program was given by the leaders and members of the L.D.S. Girls Group. A large choir consisting of the boys and girls of the ward furnished special music. Talks were given by the Girl's Leader, Ellen Nelson, Albert Brandley, Margaret Perrett and daughter Margaret, Rose Marie Jacobs, Edna Proctor and Twila Seeley. After the program individual awards were presented by Bishop Erickson to twenty-two girls as recognition for special church activity. Each girl was also presented with a lovely corsage. After the service the girls and their mothers were invited to the church hall where they were entertained by the Leaders.

Mac's Meat Market Now Operating

A new business has been operating the past two weeks in the Raymond Cold storage building.

Kleth McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parley McBride has opened a butcher shop in the front part of the cold storage building. Kleth was formerly employed at the Central Meat Market and from there went to Ardson where he was employed in a meat market there.

Mac's Meat Market as the new business will be known presents a very neat, and clean appearance with a good selection of meat on hand.

Helen Orgill Publishes New Book

Helen K. Orgill, a former Raymond resident, now living in Hawthorne, California, has just completed her

latest novel, "Journey Triumphant", a novelette of the Hand Cart Companies of 1856.

She has also succeeded in interesting Mr. Darryl Zanuck of 20th Century Fox Studios in the material for an epic movie, and he has requested copies of the book as soon as it is published.

Helen K. Orgill is enjoying good success in the field of authors and this book is not her first work.

The success of people of Raymond and district, no matter where they may be, is always welcome news and we wish Mrs. Orgill all continued success in her work.

NOTICE TO ALL ROTARIANS

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club, Monday 19th, arrangements have been made for special speakers one of whom will be A. E. Palmer of Lethbridge. All Rotarians are requested to be present.

We follow the train of events when we could be the engine driver.

Men don't act on being informed but on being inspired.

Local Happenings

You don't know what you missed if you didn't attend the two one-act plays entitled "The Twelve Pound Club" and "Soap Opera" presented by the Fourth Ward Mutual under the direction of Phillipa Meeks and Kay Rolison. When these two comedies were finished there wasn't a dry lace on any of the ladies handkerchiefs and were barely any stitches.

Congratulations are due to each and every member of the cast and those usually forgotten properly men.

Jack Coombs of Rosemary was a Raymond visitor over the week end at the home of his sister Mrs. Dean Larson.

The Friday Night Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Lettie Litchfield with Mrs. Myrtle Williams as assistant hostess. By special request Mrs. C. R. Wing gave a very interesting review choosing as her book "The Trial of Soren Quist" by Janet Lewis. The evening concluded with a delicious lunch served by the hostesses.

Miss Jean Cooper was hostess to the Business Girls Club which met at her home last week. During the evening a birthday gift was presented to Miss Hazel Cooper.

Gray Kirkham, of Edmonton visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirkham over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes were Calgary visitors over the weekend going to visit their new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kearl nee Marilyn Holmes, are the happy parents.

The Misses Shirley Harker and Peggy Card are home from Olds

where they attended the School of Agriculture the past season.

Ted Allan left Monday for Lethbridge where he has accepted a position as salesman for the Scott Fuel Company. Harris Hall is filling the vacancy on the staff of the Men's Little Grocery Department.

Mrs. LaRosa Kirkham entertained members of the Blide-A-Wee Club at Kensington on Friday evening.

Mrs. Luella Tillack of Rosemary is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Parley McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Witbeck and small son are leaving Raymond soon to make their home in Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gough returned at the weekend from Salt Lake where they attended the L.D.S. Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Low have as their guest Mrs. Low's mother Mrs. Jean Munroe of Calgary who will visit here for some time.

Mrs. Dorothy Dahl was hostess to the Millard's Literary Club Monday evening. After an interesting book review, "Come A Cavalier", by Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, a dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Joyce Leavitt and small son of Edmonton are visiting in Raymond.

The Birthday Club honored one of its members Mrs. Ada Orgill Thursday evening at her home. A pleasant social evening was spent and a lovely birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Orgill.



"Watch this map and I'll explain why we had that sunny weekend." Gil Clark (right) of the Dominion Public Weather Service, tells Bill Bessy, CBC announcer, just before a broadcast of Clark's weekly program, "Clearing Up The Weather" (Saturdays at 4:00 p.m. on stations of the Trans-Canada network). The weatherman refers to this meteorological map on each broadcast.

The West Pays The Freight

An editorial in the Brooks Bulletin

The Board of transport commissioners has granted the railways an increase of 21 percent in freight rates. This will apply to almost everything carried by the roads except grain. The increase will mean about \$70 millions more a year in the way of freight costs. Western Canada will pay most of that increase. The West always pays the freight. It pays on the products it ships out and it pays on the goods it ships in.

Heap transportation is the main factor in encouraging the development of a new country. The west has been unfortunate in that respect. The prairies provide a natural monopoly for the railroads. We have no great navigable rivers like the Mississippi, the St. Lawrence, the Amazon, the Rhine, the Danube, and the Nile. We are at the mercy of the railroads.

Railway rates are lower in Eastern Canada than in the West. This is due to the competition of lake and river shipping, motor trucks and competitive lines. To illustrate we cite but two examples of rates that could be listed.

From Vernon, B.C. to Calgary is 254 miles and it costs \$1.91 per 100 pounds of fruit shipped.

From Oakville, Ontario, to Montreal is 356 miles and it costs 45¢ per 100 pounds of fruit shipped.

From Windsor, Ontario to Winnipeg it costs \$92.50 for freight on a certain make of auto.

From Windsor to Halifax, (about the same distance) the cost is \$50.

The railways make twice the profit out of operating in Western Canada than they do in Eastern Canada. From 1907 to 1945 the Canadian Pacific Railway made a profit of \$361 millions in the East and \$753 millions in the West. It should be noted too, that the freight traffic is denser in the East than in the West and the hauls there are shorter than the hauls in the West. Furthermore, railways construction costs were lower in the West and the flat prairie lands make operations costs lower here.

Eastern Canada did not oppose the application for increased freight rates. Why should the Easterners do so? It is no "skin off their backs". In fact it helps out business there for more money will pour into the head offices of the railways in the East. Farmers will be interested to know that organized labor did not come to their aid either. In fact one labor leader said he thought the rates should go up to 30 percent, as the railways requested in the first instance. The annual railway labor bill has been increased by about \$220 million a year, above the 1939 total.

The worst feature is that once the new rates are established, they will

never come down. Such rates do not move up and down like the price of grain, and other farm products. It will cost as much to ship cattle if the price goes down to 5¢ a pound as it does at a price of 15¢.

There was no increase granted on the transportation of grain. That fact is being trumpeted, but grain rates are established by law, under the Crowsnest Pass Agreement, and cannot be changed unless by parliamentary action. Any government which tumbles with the Crowsnest Pass agreement would never elect many members in the prairie provinces.

Just what can be done about this constant exploitation of the West? We don't know the answer! It may come someday in a tornado of protest that will shake the whole basis of confederation. The western bronco will stand for only so many kicks in the ribs!

Brooks Bulletin.

Wedding Bells

A wedding of interest to residents of Raymond and district took place recently when Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Takaguchi of Wellburg and Tosh Sarawatar, son of Raymond were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. George Sarawatar of at the Raymond Buddhist Temple, with Rev. S. Ikuta officiating.

The bride was lovely in her gown of white satin with flowing train. Her misty embroidered veil was floor length and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations centred with an orchid. She was attended by her sister Taeko who was attired in blue taffeta gown. Sakoo Sarawatar attended his brother.

For going away the bride wore a sky blue dress with grey coat and hat with matching accessories. After a honeymoon in Calgary Mr. and Mrs. Sarawatar will reside in Raymond where the groom is engaged in farming.

Interprovincial Basketball

Interprovincial basketball play-downs are scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21.

The first game of a two game total point series between the Magrath Lions and the Vancouver Cloverleafs will be held in Magrath on Tuesday evening, April 20 at 9:00 p.m.

The second game will be played on the Opera House floor on Wednesday, April 21.

The Magrath Lions are the Alberta Senior champs having taken the southern series and entering the interprovincial playdowns through the advisory team stepping down in favor of Magrath. The Vancouver team are the B.C. fluidists and are a strong team. These games should be very interesting and some fine ball playing done. Good luck Magrath.

Reserved seats are now on sale for both games in Magrath.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Nova O'Brien had as her house guest this week, her former missionary companion, Miss Arvilla Smith of Champlain. Monday evening Miss O'Brien entertained for her guest when an enjoyable social evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Meldrum entertained members and their partners of the Library and School Board after the library meeting held at their home Tuesday evening. Several tables of rock were in play. Mrs. Dorothy Dahl and Athol Cooper were high scores with consolation going to Mrs. Athol Cooper and Jack Evans. Mrs. Meldrum later served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alfred returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Utah.

The ladies of the United Church Women's Institute are sponsoring a Tea and Bazaar this Saturday in the United Church. Tickets are now on sale or may be purchased at the door on Saturday.

Raymond Girl Appointed To Choir

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE — Miss Adrienne Layne will be one of the 65 members of the Idaho State College a cappella choir who will make the seven city tour of southern Idaho April 13 and 14. Directed by Wesley M. Harris, the choir will present a program of sacred, popular and modern secular music in concerts at American Falls, Rupert, Burley, Huhl, Wendell, Gooding and Shoshone. Climaxing the tour, a concert will be given by the choir April 29 at Pocatello.

Miss Layne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Layne of Raymond, Alberta.

The RAYMOND RECORDER HISTORY OF RAYMOND

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B. J. WEAVER, Editor

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Pasteurization Of Milk

Pasteurization of milk is simple procedure. It involves the heating of milk to 143 degrees Fahrenheit holding it at that temperature for half an hour, then rapidly chilling it to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Milk when it has undergone this procedure is pasteurized. The heat has killed all disease-producing organisms and in the process this most valuable of foods has not been injured.

There is no finer food than milk. Its nutritive qualities are acknowledged everywhere. It is an essential in the diet of young and old alike. And yet raw milk has been responsible for more deaths than war itself. Milk is an excellent culture medium as the bacteriologist would say. In other words germs grow in it very rapidly if they are once planted in it.

Germs producing disease in the human may originate in the cow. Thus many cows have tuberculosis and the tuberculosis in a tuberculous cow will infect her milk. A cow may suffer from Bang's disease. About a quarter of all herds are infected. The germs of this disease infect the milk of the infected cow and cause that not infrequently fatal disease—undulant fever in human beings.

Infection in milk may come from the people who handle it—perhaps, from the milkster on the farm. Thus typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and septic sore throat have been known to occur in epidemic form because of infected milk. Then, too, the fatal diarrhoeas of infancy originate in raw milk.

All of these serious results are prevented by pasteurization that simple process—originating from the discovery of the great Pasteur, the famous French chemist who laid the foundation of modern preventative medicine by discovering that communicable disease is passed from person to person by bacteria.

Pasteurization does not harm milk. We have the authority of the physician-in-chief of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto for the statement that for thirty years not a drop of milk has been given to the little patients in the hospital which has not only been pasteurized but also boiled in order to improve its digestive qualities.

You will hear all sorts of stories from uninformed persons who oppose pasteurization for selfish reasons to the effect that pasteurization damages milk, that it destroys calcium and vitamins—that it spoils the taste.

These stories are not true. Pasteurization does not alter the calcium content of milk and as a matter of fact cow's milk which nature intended for calves, not human babies, contains more calcium than babies need three times as much as mother's milk.

Vitamin C, the vitamin which prevents scurvy is said to be reduced slightly by pasteurization. Vitamin D—the vitamin which prevents rickets—is not affected at all. But in any case there is not sufficient of either Vitamin C or Vitamin D in cow's milk to supply the needs of the growing infant and all babies should be given orange juice to supply the deficiency in Vitamin C and Cod Liver Oil to supply the necessary Vitamin D.

Then this is the story of pasteurization—what it is and why it is necessary.

It is a simple process which makes the most valuable of our foods safe. Everyone should understand the meaning of pasteurization. Every community should make sure that only pasteurized milk is sold within its boundaries.

Drink lots of milk but drink only pasteurized milk.



PETER JAMES CHRISTENSEN
Closely connected with the first Sugar Factory.

Peter James Christensen, "P.J.C." as he was known and called by his friends, was born in Mill Creek Utah. He came to Canada in 1902. Before coming to Canada he was Bishop of the LDS Church in Nephi, Utah. Upon his arrival in Raymond he immediately became interested in the growing of sugar beets and the establishment of a sugar factory here. Being a man of foresight broad vision and good judgement he was soon given the responsibility of supervising large groups of workers in the beet fields. He was a tiller of the soil and his gardens were a delight to all who saw them.

He was also successful in the raising of sugar beets and grew some of the earliest crops of sugar beets for the old Knight Sugar Company.

At one time he was foreman for the late H. S. Allen who had a contract on the old Milk River Canal. He was also a contractor on the building of the C.P.R. branch line from Raley to Woodford. His close friends and neighbors spoke of him as being one of the kindest most unselfish persons they had ever known. He would gladly go without to give to the less fortunate.

It is said strangers often sought him out for counsel and advice because of his kind, cheerful and helpful disposition.

He was indeed a friend to every one.

When the first brass band was organized in Raymond, P.J.C. was chosen as the band leader with Amanda Nilsson as band mother and Wm. Rouse as leader. This band from its humble start became so good that it was sent to Edmonton. Mr. Christensen was twice married and was the father of twenty children, twelve of whom are still living. He had a large posterity of grand children and great grand children. Those still living in Canada are: Mrs. Edna Bishop of Spring, Conlee, Melvin and Parley of Christensen Funeral Home, Lethbridge, William and Mrs. Matt Hyde also of Lethbridge, Elmo, Leonard and Jimmy in Raymond.

Mr. Christensen passed away the 23rd of April 1947, at the age of 88 years.

AUTHORS NOTE

Since beginning the History of Raymond April 3, 1947 a great many of our early pioneers have passed away. During the month of March of this year, 1948 five pioneers of Raymond left us by death, and it is estimated that 11 deaths have occurred since the first of this year.

Fearing that in writing and recording this history some deserving names may be temporarily overlooked, we are at this time, asking the co-operation of those who have not been contacted to feel free in submitting an article on their experiences in those pioneering years.

We wish to express again our appreciation to all those who have so willingly co-operated with us in our humble efforts to bring to life the thrilling human interest stories—to call to mind and also to emphasize the deeds and accomplishments of these Raymond pioneers of whom we are so proud. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

E.K.

FROM FLORIDA TO CANADA

A brief sketch of the John W. Lee family, an early Raymond resident as related by his eldest daughter Cora Lee Anderson, Salt Lake.

This history cannot be given without giving the cause of the Lees being here.

The Lee family were born and raised in Florida. Their life had been a contented one, their surroundings

comfortable, though humble.

Their religion was Missionary Baptist, with Mr. Lee being active in his church as clerk.

One day while visiting at the home of his brother-in-law J. O. came visiting and Mr. Lee became chance, two Mormon elders also interested in a little booklet they had called "A Voice of Warning".

The visit terminated before the book was finished. The obliging Elders offered to loan him the book and they would call at his home later for it. They kept the appointment and that visit led to many more. Also the acquaintance of many more Elders for several years.

Finally the Lees joined the church. Immediately Mr. Lee was cut off from the Baptist Church, the excuse given was that he had become a stumbling block.

Incidentally, for many years he had furnished the wine for sacrament in the Baptist Church as he grew grapes quite extensively.

After being severed, the pastor was at a loss where to obtain sacramental wine, and very humiliated he offered to buy some from Mr. Mr. Lee (no longer brother Lee). Mr. Lee freely gave him the wine, and continued to furnish it as long as he lived in the south, though he enjoyed many a laugh over it. A Mormon furnishing sacramental wine for the Baptists.

The spirit of gathering came to the Lees as it has to thousands. Consequently the eldest son, Owen went to Utah with a returning Missionary in the fall of 1901 attending the Beaver Academy that winter.

Next summer the Knights had opened a farming project in Alberta which to the Lees seemed as remote as the North pole does today and at the closing of the academy Owen was advised by his father to go to Alberta as the family intended coming there in the fall.

Owen sought employment from J. Will Knight, and had his first experience riding a sulky plow. He was very familiar with a walking plow but not so with a sulky over Alberta prairie. He had many ups and downs with the downs often predominating.

The Lee family left their Florida home on Sunday, the last day of August 1902 and on Monday September 1st had crossed over the State line never more to return and view the land of flowers.

The Lee and Chance families that were travelling together were staying their all travelling northward in a chartered R.R. car of the Burlington Lines.

The group reached Lethbridge Saturday, September 6th and was housed in the government Emigration building till the following Tuesday, and were hospitably cared for by Agent Humphries, who taught them their first lesson in building a fire with coal.

On Sunday the group had their first sight of Indians, camped along the river. Monday was uneventful except for the coldest winds a white man ever endured. Although thousands just as cold were endured in the year that followed.

Tuesday the Little Turkey Trail train was made up and the Conductor shouted the welcome word. All aboard for Raymond.

The party were once more happy on their way, all eyes were filled with wonder and expectancy for they knew not what. They arrived at the station about noon and Owen not expecting them was engaged recording patriarchal blessings at Bro. Bevins. But the dry man scattered the news that a group of Southern Emigrants were at the station and Owen didn't wait to ask the names and came post haste.

The Toronto Youth Centre, completing its first full year of operation in 1947, reported that 9,000 youths had been placed in their first jobs through the Centre during the year.

The dryman returned and transferred the group to the McCarty Hotel for lunch. A sister Reese offered a roof for them that night in her attic which was gratefully accepted. Next day a loan to was purchased which was the beginning of a home.

The party had seven very large travelling trunks, and the news spread through the town that there must be a show on for the evening.

To move from Florida to Canada in the fall of the year was going to the extreme and the Lees felt it. Notwithstanding a two story dwelling had been completed before Xmas the northern climate did not tempt, on the southern nature and they felt the cold. You could count the child blubs that winter by counting the heels in the Lee family, which consisted of the father John Lee, and mother Minnie, Owen, Cora, Hattie, Carrie, Kate, John Jr., Pearl Dill, Lester and Mabel. A nice little family to feed for a man 50 years old in a new country.

The town was but small and young, consequently Christmas presents were scarce that winter. Santa had little to offer, but from his pack he chose the best and dropped a baby boy in the Lee stocking at four o'clock Christmas morning and they named him Walker.

Oh, no, no that was not to be the last Lee. At regular intervals there were born Kirkham, named for Patriarch James Kirkham who had endeared himself to the Lee family. Robbie, Wayne, and Sheldon.

The mother and seven of the Lee children with their multitudinous offspring live in, around and not far from Raymond at the Present time. All feel that Alberta is still a good place, and the wind still blows.

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etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

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24

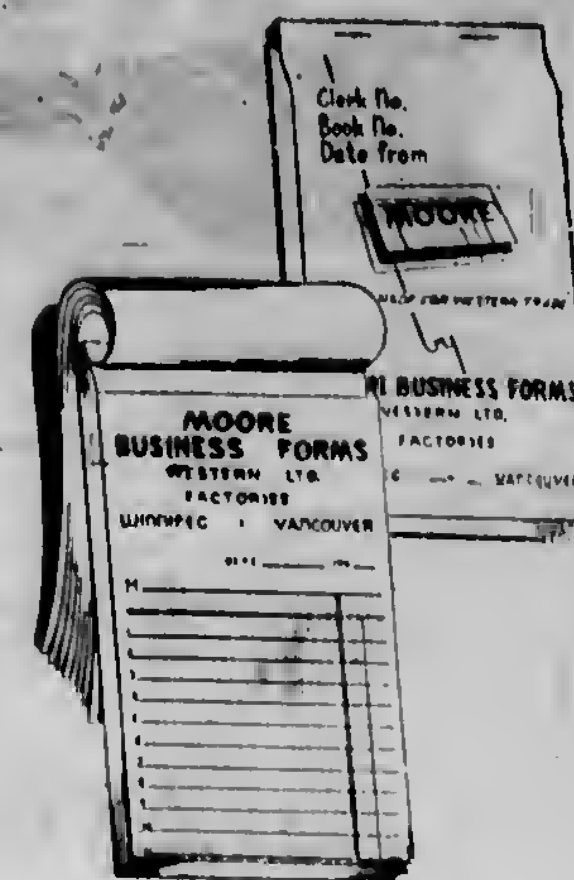
NOTICE

Re Testing Of Cows

ALL OWNERS OF COWS IN THE TOWN MAY OBTAIN FREE TUBERCULIN FOR T.B. TEST OF THEIR COWS BY SIGNING AN APPLICATION AT THE TOWN OFFICE AT ONCE
NOTICE WILL BE POSTED WHEN THE VETERINARY WILL BE HERE TO MAKE TESTS FOR BOTH BANGS' DISEASE AND T.B.

TOWN OF RAYMOND

The Toronto Youth Centre, completing its first full year of operation in 1947, reported that 9,000 youths had been placed in their first jobs through the Centre during the year.



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Passenger: "Don't drive so fast when we come to the corners. You make me nervous."

Taxi Driver: "Do what I do when we come to a corner, lady — shut your eyes."



GROWING OBJECTIONS

With the proposed freight rate increase expected to produce more inflationary pressures throughout this country, particularly in the Maritimes, British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces, the objections to this decision are increasing rather than decreasing with time, judging from reports heard along Parliament Hill, with protests coming here from all parts of Canada as the premises of seven provinces are preparing to take appropriate action to appeal this decision when they meet here on April 24th. In addition, it is understood that lawyers are studying points of appeal too.

Furthermore it is significant that while the House of Commons is now showing the development of an opinion that political, social and economic angles of this decision should be reviewed instead of the 'cold' and 'hard' economics.

"The matter of the freight rate question is to my mind, still in the pending stage," said Transport Minister Chevrier in the House of Commons, during a debate on this issue. "There has been a tendency in this debate today to confuse two issues, the one which was the increase recommended by the Board of Transport Commissioners and the other which was the equalization of the rates or to use the expression mentioned at various times in the debate a discrimination in the rates across Canada."

Mr. Chevrier made it clear that those two issues are quite separate one from the other.

"The board in this case was dealing with one specific matter, namely an application not by the Government of Canada but by the rail-

ways though the Railway Association of Canada representing some 20 railways to the Board for an increase in freight rates," declare Mr. Chevrier, emphasizing that "if anyone reads the judgement carefully he can come to no other conclusion than that the Board had not before it an application to consider or investigate or make a survey of the equalization of rates from one part of the country to the other."

FINANCE RATHER THAN GOODS

In face of a flood of stories circulating now that the \$6,000,000,000 Marshall plan for European Recovery will possibly bring an early end to Canada's 'austerity' program by bringing more U.S. dollars to this country, yet there is no sign of such optimism in informed quarters in this capital. Likewise, speculation that this Marshall plan would create an enormous demand for goods of all kinds in Canada so that prices would rise sensationally with anticipated shortages is also not in strict accord with information gathered here.

Somewhat other the man in the street especially the 'little business man', is under this impression about the effects of the Marshall plan on Canada. However it must be pointed out now that in regard to Canada, this European Recovery program will likely mean much more in adjusting financial arrangements for Canadian shipments abroad and aid, not necessarily one, the U.S. dollar shortage than anything else.

FULL SPEED AHEAD

The desire of the Government as shown in a motion made in the House of Commons, to give precedence to consideration of government business for an indefinite period is being interpreted on Parliament Hill as indicative that it wants to move as quickly as possible in handling the heavy agenda still remaining so that, if possible, it may wind up the present session by July, avoiding to keep the House in session during Ottawa's extremely hot mid-summer months.

It is understood here that, if the current session will not wind up by July, it is quite likely that the House may adjourn for the summer months and meet again in the fall, particularly since it is unlikely that the House would be in session during the National Liberal Convention scheduled to gather here Aug. 5, 6, and 7 to choose a successor to Premier King in addition to the heat factor.

LOWER COSTS

According to stories heard backstage on Parliament Hill now-a-days it would not be surprising in the least if the costs of building new homes in Canada will start a downward movement within the next few months and this should be good news for thousands of Canadians who are suffering hardships during this housing crisis. Apparently with some exceptions, building supplies are becoming more plentiful and more construction work will be undertaken, with general buyer's resistance to high prices among prospective home builders causing deflation effects. As a result of this tightening up of available cash, prices should start downward before long.

WARNING IS ISSUED

Reports that firms in other lines have been offering better premiums to the public with minimum purchases in order to boost their sales have brought the fast reaction here that such actions, if they became widespread will be stopped by the authorities. This practice runs counter to the general policy of encouraging normal distribution and should it increase the Board will issue a prohibition order," said Chairman Kenneth Taylor of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, pointing out that the Board's 'conditional sales' order is still in effect, with this prohibiting the practice of demanding that a customer buy a particular item before being allowed to purchase another. This applies in all cases where the goods involved are under price ceilings.

JUST A DOLLAR BUT—

In the midst of passing hundreds of millions of dollars to run the national business, the House of Commons has also included a one dollar item. In November, 1945, Sgt. Frank R. Snow of Winnipeg applied for veteran's insurance of \$4,000 and paid the premium. One month later, he died. The application had not been finally approved and it could not be legally paid since the insurance scheme was young then, involving delays before the forms reached Ottawa. Then or since then the Department of Veterans has sought a way to pay the claim to the widow, feeling a moral obligation. Finally it was discovered that if Parliament approved the \$1. payment, the DVA (continued on page 5)

Here's something too good to miss



COMBINATION OFFER AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE



THIS



25 LBS. MARVELUBE No. 11 GREASE WITH ALEMITE HAND LEVER GUN

For its price, this little hand lever gun is a honey. It was developed during the war for greasing military vehicles in mobile warfare. Light to carry, yet it exerts enough pressure to force the grease through to all moving parts. Can be used for all types of light-bodied, heavy-bodied or fibrous greases.

OR THIS

25 LBS. MARVELUBE No. 11 GREASE WITH ALEMITE PRESSURE GUN



This pressure gun with flexible hose, which attaches to the top of the pail, is the ideal outfit for those who operate a lot of equipment. It is strongly constructed, yet is light enough to be carried anywhere. Saves time and keeps grease clean. Costs more than the hand-lever gun (above) but gives you high value for the money.

GREASE CUTS COST

It's an old but very true saying that "as long as grease is working out of a bearing, dust can't work in". Good lubricants of the proper grade, applied regularly, keep machines operating longer and at the same time reduce draft. Both of which help to cut costs. With either of the above outfits, you can keep all implements well lubricated, whether indoors or out in the fields.



Marvelube No. 11

IS THE IDEAL FARM LUBRICANT

Marvelube No. 11 is bright, clear, water resistant, soft enough to be forced through fine channels, yet has enough body for full protection. It's the ideal grease for farm machines.



SEE YOUR
IMPERIAL OIL
AGENT

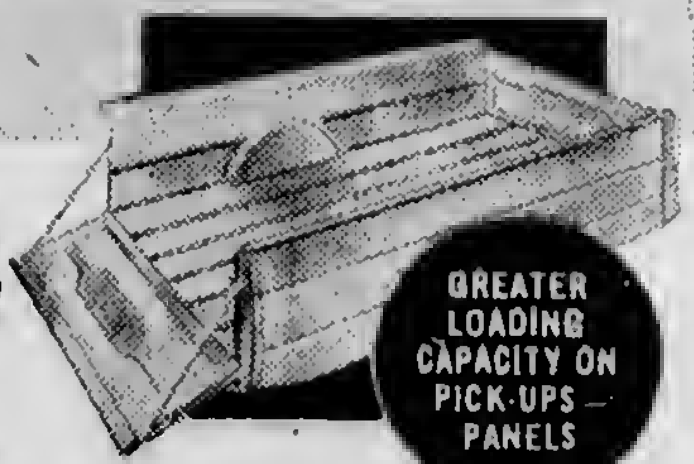
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



Engineered for Better Loading and Easier Manoeuvring... with stronger frames and axles, wider treads and new type steering.

Better weight-distribution is achieved by moving front axles back and engines forward. The load is carried more evenly over both axles. New wheelbases allow smaller turning diameters in confined areas. You can back into alleys or up to loading platforms with ease. Stronger axles, more rugged frames and wider treads carry heavier loads with greater stability. FARGO'S engine is a real truck engine—designed for power and economy.

Come in and see these new FARGO trucks—they'll do your job better!



GREATER LOADING CAPACITY ON PICK-UPS—PANELS

- * "New from the wheels up" in styling and engineering.
- * Cabs have new driver comfort and safety.
- * Engineered for reliability, long life and economical operation.
- * Fit the job... last longer... save you money.

FARGO TRUCKS ARE Chrysler-Built

MELCHIN MOTORS

Greep's Electric

WE WILL HAVE A SMALL VARIETY OF TOYS AND GAMES

ON HAND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Electrical Appliances

of ALL Kinds

Radio Repairs

House Wiring

It seems the gate between Heaven too busy to worry about fixing it and Hell broke down. St. Peter up mere gate." eared at the broken part of the gate. "Well then," scowled St. Peter, and called out to the devil, "Hey, 'I'll have to sue you for breaking Satan. It's your turn to fix it this our agreement." time." "Oh yeah," laughed the devil. "Sorry", replied the boss of the "where are you going to get a law-lard below the Styx. My men are yer?"

SATISFACTION and SERVICE at the Central Meats

LARRY

BOB

IT'S JUST AS GOOD AND CHEAPER IN RAYMOND



What Everybody Should Know About CANCER!

- Any sore that does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips.
- A painless lump or thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.
- Progressive change in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark.
- Persistent indigestion.
- Persistent hoarseness, unexplained cough, or difficulty in swallowing.
- Bloody discharge from the nipple or irregular bleeding from any of the natural body openings.
- Any change in the normal bowel habits.

GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE... GIVE TO CONQUER CANCER

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CAMPAIGN

Give generously to this pressing need when your canvasser calls or mail contributions to—

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
Exhibition Office, City Hall LETHBRIDGE



It's amazing how quickly you can bring new life and colour to winter-weary rooms with C-I-L Interior Finishes.

Ask your C-I-L Paint Dealer to show you the many interesting colour schemes you can achieve with C-I-L SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL or C-I-L FLAT WALL PAINT. Learn how easily—yes, and inexpensively, too—C-I-L Interior Finishes transform dingy walls and woodwork... make rooms look thrillingly new.

C-I-L Speed-Easy

REAL OIL PAINT THAT THINS WITH WATER

The slickest, quickest interior paint you've ever used. FAST! Dries in just 60 minutes. EASY TO USE! No special thinners—just mix with water. INEXPENSIVE! One coat is usually enough. WASHABLE! Just use mild soap and water. Ask for C-I-L SPEED-EASY—10 beautiful pastel colours and white.

There's a C-I-L Finish for every painting need—inside and out. Before you paint, whether a chair, a room or a house—



SEE YOUR C-I-L PAINT DEALER

Graham Motor and Machine Co.

BOX 272
Raymond, Alberta



C-I-L PAINTS

My Week

by H. J. Deachman

We are a kindly people. I read my paper this morning at an early hour, there were some stories which were sad, particularly those which dealt with the inability of men to meet their fellowmen as friends and not accordingly. As an offset to that, however, there were some things which were hopeful. A dispatch from London points out that the Canada House mallard is at it again. This duck laid eight eggs on the Canada House roof last year within the shadow of the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar square. Its normal habitat is Duck's Island in St. James Park but she prefers the solitude of Canada House Reef to lay her eggs and Canada House takes kindly to this friendly attitude. Last year in the same effort she had four ducklings. These had to be marched back from Canada House to Duck's Island a distance of about a quarter of a mile, even though at times traffic was held up to let them through. I recall the event. Several London papers reproduced pictures of the scene, a duck, four ducklings, a policeman guarding the little family, who says the heart of England does not function in its accustomed place.

London, England, presents other forms of amusement. On the same page, on the same morning, there was a story of a six year old deer, owned by His Majesty, the King, no less. It made a break for liberty, though why it should leave the park of the King for the comparatively wild scenes of London streets is more than I can tell but I suppose even a deer wants a 'ho-ho-ho' time once in a while. It streaked past startled business men, dodged houses and trucks, outran the school children who wanted to chase it. It was the second escape for "Bill". He eluded his keepers temporarily five years ago when he was young. This tale has ends in a tragedy. "Bill" broke his leg and had to be dispatched.

Now two for London, and one for Ottawa. The Ottawa event was discussed in the same paper. It was, the accouchement of "Cindy". "Cindy" is a Manchester terrier—the paper said so. It seems the normal thing to expect in a family of this breed is four or five pups but "Cindy" is an aristocrat. It is claimed that one in a family of this kind is almost as rare as quintuplets in the human race and so there is great rejoicing in one Ottawa home over the arrival of an eight ounce daughter to "Cindy" bless her canine heart! The newly born is said to be extremely cute and dandy—I have just looked up the latter word in my dictionary. "dandy" is a perfectly good English word. Everybody is happy—this includes "Cindy", the pup, and all the other members of the home in which the lady resides.

Let us turn from these lighter moments to an item which has a note of seriousness in it. A Canadian Press story pointed out recently that the real cause of the scarcity of butter is not the predatory rich, nor vulgar speculation. It is due to the fact that housewives—this may include some members of the Consumers League—have been buying a few extra pounds when the opportunity offered. They expected a scarcity and good housewives naturally try to make provision for a rainy day. If for a rainy one why not for a butterless one and the good ladies—bless their hearts—dreamed not for a moment that they were doing anything wrong or felt that they were hoarders of butter.

The events I have recorded are trivial but the trivial things of life are the things we remember. I shall never forget driving through Saskatchewan when the country was sparsely settled—trying to catch young ducks as the waddled away to their real home, a neighboring slough. I never quite managed it. Wild rose bushes were so tall in a little valley in Northern Saskatchewan, not far from Prince Albert, that they trailed into the old buckboard as I drove along a little used road. I wonder if they are still there? Then there was a night when I slept on top of Grouse Mountain near Vancouver and watched the lights blinking from Vancouver to the boundary and on July 1, 1945, I met, for the first time, and heard the great Sir Wilfrid Laurier on a public platform. Ah, there was grace and dignity and power of speech. Later on I heard him many times but that day, in Edmonton is the day I remember.

"Drink", said the Irish vicar, "is the curse of the country. It makes ye quarrel with your neighbors. It makes ye shoot at yer landlord. And it makes ye miss him."

Lethbridge Experimental Station

Station

WEEKLY LETTER

FEED OR DISASTER

The newspaper reports that one man shot his cattle because he didn't have feed for them and a woman shot herself because she didn't have feed for hers. Either treatment is pretty drastic and very final but not very sensible. There is a better solution followed by people who use their heads in advance.

Hay in the stack is better than money in the bank when we strike winters like the last two. Cattle can eat hay and if its on the farm or ranch the cattle and the hay usually can be brought together. Money in the bank may buy feed but when roads are impassable that may not be much good.

For safety, in the western, more favored part of this province, cattle and sheep producers will plan to have feed for two years on hand each fall. In the drier, eastern areas, they would plan to have feed on hand for three years. Then when abnormal years of drought or hard winters occur the reverses may be reduced but there will be time to build them up again or reduce live stock holdings at desirable seasons of the year. This was the recommendation of a recent conference of Dominion and Provincial Agriculturalists at Lethbridge after a careful study of experiences over a long period of years. Many progressive producers are following this practice and they are the men who don't get into difficulties and don't make news.

Feed can be grown in all areas. A little planning is required and strength of will to make feed when it is available. Advice on the most desirable feed to grow in the different districts can be had from your District Agriculturalist or the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge.

Plan now to build up your feed reserves this year. Moisture prospects are good.



TERMS AVAILABLE ... CALL THE RECORDER

SIMPLY DELICIOUS!
The Superb flavor of Maxwell House makes it the most popular of all brands of coffee. It has extra flavor because it contains choice Latin-American coffees.



Exquisitely MATCHED SET in lovely floral design. The diamond is perfect!

\$102.50

Lovely

WEDDING RINGS

PRICED FOR RARE VALUE
A — 11.25
B — 12.85
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FREE BOOK FOR BRIDES

Fromm's Jewelry

GENERAL TRUCKING AND DRAYAGE

Agents for Imperial Oil Products

Atlas Tires, Batteries, etc.

A Good supply of 4 foot slabs

SAND AND GRAVEL ON HAND AT ALL TIMES

Phone 152

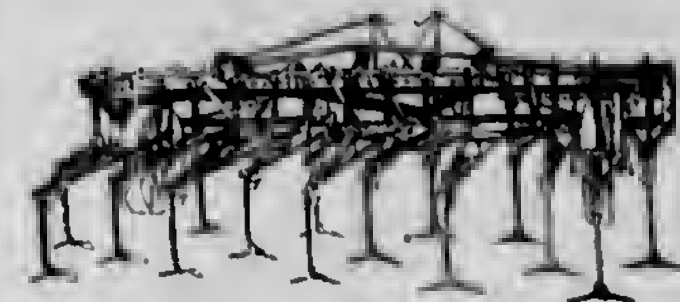
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The Modern Cultivator
Specially designed for Mechanized Farming

A SIZE TO FIT EVERY FARM
7, 8 1-2, 10, 12, ft and 14 ft duplex

Scott's Farm Supply

PHONE 165

RAYMOND

NOW IN STOCK
BEATTY Windmill, complete
30 foot 4 post galvanized steel tower.

BEATTY Pressure Pumps

for the MODERN farm home.

RIGHT or Left Hand Drain Board

Kitchen sinks with swing spout complete unit with white enamel cabinet.

STOCK Pumps, Cistern Pumps,

Wash tubs, wash boilers, gas cans, flour bins, etc., made to order.

ANDERSON Plumbing & Heating

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Eighteen hours a day... 365 days a year... CJOC brings to its listeners the finest in broadcast entertainment.
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Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

CJOC
LETHBRIDGE

5000 WATTS OF POWER

1220 ON THE DIAL



WORLD'S LARGEST UN-CUT DIAMOND AT BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR:

The largest, uncut diamond in the world, found in the gravels of the Woyie River, Sierra Leone, in January 1945, will be shown in the Jewellery Section of the British Industries Fair which takes place simultaneously in London and Birmingham from May 3rd, to 14th.

The Woyie River diamond weighs 770 carats, (approximately 5 1/2 ounces).

It is the third largest ever found and is the largest alluvial diamond ever found. The stone is insured for 100,000 pounds and is exceeded in size only by the 'Cullinan' (3,106 carats) and the 'Excelsior' (995 carats).

It was found by the Sierra Leone Selection Trust Ltd.

This picture shows: The Woyie River Diamond photographed with a British Half Crown coin (1 1/2 inches diameter) for comparison.



(continued from page 3)

will have to pay the \$1,000. This was done and explains the \$1. item hidden among the many millions.

SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"While we are doing our utmost to work with other nations to build the foundations of peace, we are going to see to it that our forces are kept far above the level of the period between wars," said Defence Minister Claxton here.

"Whatever has been granted the railways in the way of giving them more revenue will probably make the road easier for the employees in getting their demands," stated A.R. Mosher, president, Canadian Congress of Labor, commenting on the new rates allowed Canadian Railways for carrying freight.

The Canadian Red Cross had not sent any food to China for the past two years declared Dr. F. W. Rontley, National Commissioner of Canadian Red Cross, emphasizing the food referred to in a story about food supplies sent to China going to the "black market" there being undoubtedly not Canadian supplies.

"A third world war would not solve any problems," alleged here Rev. Thurston Dayle, S.J., of Fordham University N.Y., asserting defeat of Russia may not necessarily defeat communism but instead Communist ideals could be overcome by bringing social justice into all aspects of everyday life.

"Bureaucrats here" men appointed to run businesses they know nothing about," said G. Russell Boucher, M.P., during an address here, remarking the government could assist a bus-

ness but couldn't run one.

"Greece again finds herself, as she has always found herself a bulwark against anti-democratic forces," stressed Dr. Max MacOdum, head of Carleton College at a demonstration of the 127th anniversary of Greek freedom held in this capital.

WEEKLY WIND-UP

Officials here seem to be under the impression that the new freight rates will inevitably lead to increases in prices all along the line in many directions, though they are still studying the likely effects on the nation's price structure.

Col. H. M. Bankhead, Commercial Attaché at the U.S. Embassy here since 1933, is about to retire at the end of June with this official being one of the most popular figures along Parliament Hill and widely known for his friendship to Canada.

Plans for further expansion of the National Research Council laboratories in this capital is seen in the appropriation of 200 acres of farm land near the present buildings and headquarters of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics here.

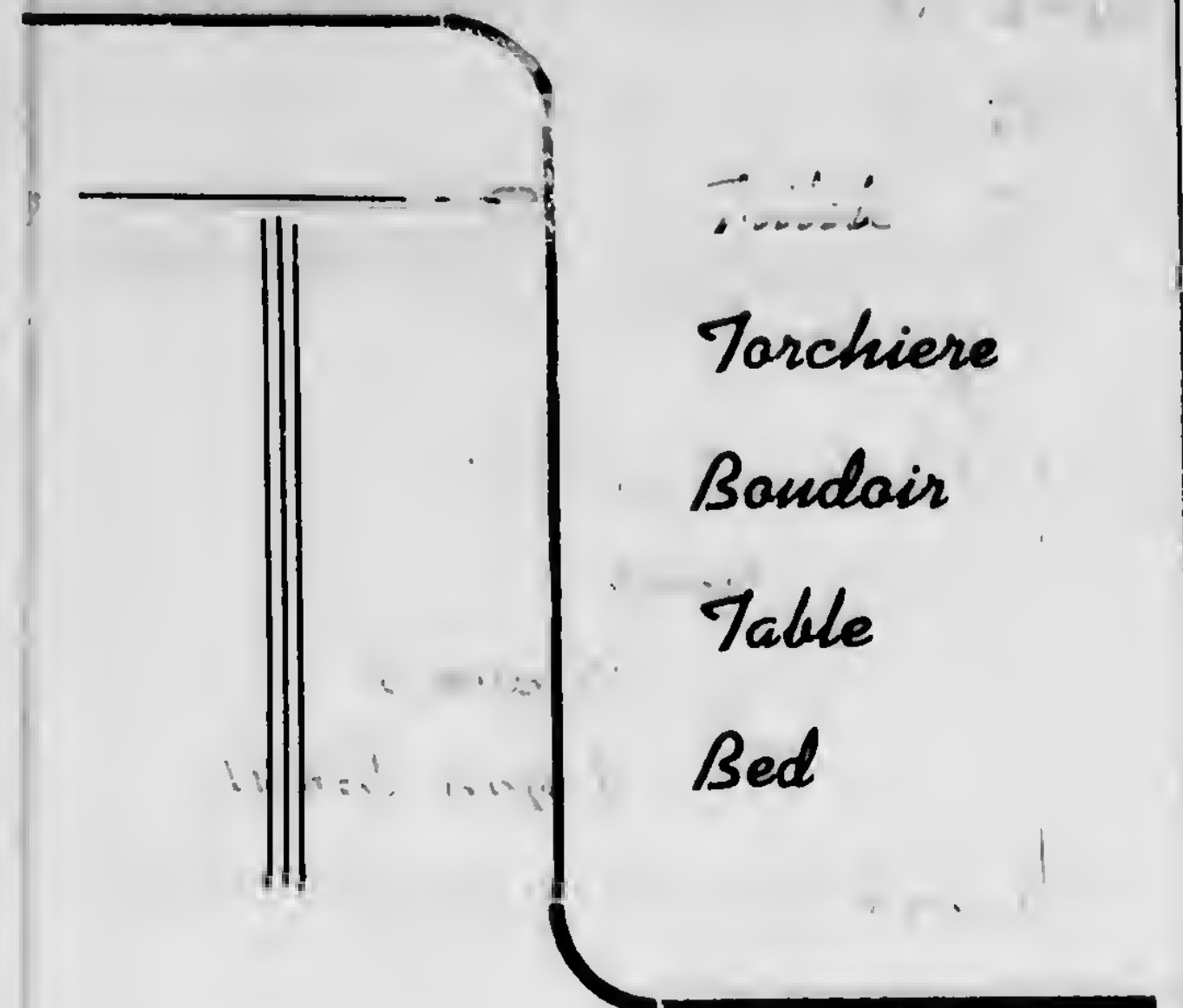
It is forecast in unofficial circles on the Hill that the present butter shortage will continue until the end of April—at least.

The soft coal strike in the U.S. has interfered with train travel between this country and the U.S. since normal schedules became abnormal.

Newly announced revisions of salaries for scientific, professional and technical civil servants are expected to lead in attracting large number of graduates from Canadian universities to the Government services, perhaps stopping the mad rush to other countries on the part of such young graduates.

"This afternoon we will take Mr. [unclear] apart and see what makes him puffed on the table. Our rolled a lady," said the professor to his by squashed ham sandwich, zoology class. "I have a frog in my pocket to be used as a specimen," professor, mopping his brow, "I dis- He reached into his pocket and timely remember eating my lunch."

Lamps



\$2.50 to \$38.00

A Lamp for Every Need at

Raymond Furniture

CUARD Against SOIL DRIFTING
use a *Noble Blade*

ROBECO ONE MAN DITCHERS
For simple and efficient operation.

Red Head Service

RAYMOND

PHONE 115

NOTICE Re Roads

TAKE NOTICE THAT ALL ROADS WITHIN THE TOWN LIMITS ARE SUBJECT TO A LOAD LIMIT OF TWO (2) TONS.

THIS ORDER WILL BE ENFORCED

THERE ARE SOME ROADS THAT ARE IMPASSABLE AND ARE MARKED AS SUCH.

PLEASE OBSERVE THE SIGNS.

THE COUNCIL,

TOWN OF RAYMOND.



By **D. M. McLEAN**,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
**Cereal Varieties in
Western Canada**

For several years Line Elevator country grain buyers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have estimated the percentage of the total acreage, in their own districts, occupied by different varieties of wheat, oats and barley. On the basis of these estimates it is possible to present a fairly accurate picture of the cereal variety situation in Western Canada.

Manitoba. The farmers of Manitoba are seeding over 98% of their wheat acreage to the recommended varieties Regent, Thatcher, Redman, Renown, Carleton and Stewart. As far as the oat crop is concerned, about 82% of the total acreage is sown to the recommended varieties Ajax, Exeter and Vanguard. More than 90% of the Manitoba barley acreage is sown to the following recommended varieties: O.A.C. 21, Mensury, Plush, Sanalta and Carleton.

Saskatchewan. About 80% of the Saskatchewan wheat acreage is sown to the varieties Thatcher, Apex, Rescue, Regent and Redman. Non-recommended varieties such as Marquis, Renown and Garnet account for most of the balance. In the case of oats, the recommended varieties Ajax, Exeter and Victory, occupy about 61% of the total acreage. Saskatchewan farmers are not following the official barley recommendations very closely. In 1947, for instance, only 41% of the acreage was devoted to the officially recommended varieties: Plush, Titan, Hamchen, Regal and Montcalm.

Alberta. The recommended varieties Red Bobs, Thatcher, Marquis, and Rescue occupy about 90% of the Alberta wheat acreage. Garnet wheat which is not recommended accounts for most of the balance. Alberta farmers are following the official oat and barley recommendations almost exclusively. In 1947, for instance, non-recommended varieties occupied less than 5% of the acreage in each case.

The results of variety surveys show that prairie farmers are highly "variety conscious", and readily accept cereal varieties that promise higher yields and better quality.

ENJOYED BY MORE families than any other brand of coffee in the world . . . that's Maxwell House. Because of its extra flavor it's always "Good to the Last Drop!"



Gurney

**LARSEN'S
ELECTRIC**



BERLOU moth-protection for a man's suit costs only 10 CENTS per year. BERLOU guarantees in writing to pay for all moth damage within TEN YEARS

**RAYMOND
CLEANERS**



ON HAND

1 Second hand MOWER
1 New tractor PUSH RAKE
Up-to-date GREASING EQUIPMENT

Call in and let us grease and check your car.

Karl W. Wilde

DODGE JOHN DEERE SALES AND SERVICE DESOTO RAYMOND PHONE 23

**DON'T PAY
For An Empty Locker**

SEE US FOR YOUR MEAT REQUIREMENTS

Raymond Cold Storage

H. Piegras—Proprietor

Save \$ \$

**Meal Tickets
\$5.50**

for

\$5.00 cash

Renn's Sugar Bowl

Why Suffer?

For prompt relief from the pain of

Arthritis - Rheumatism - Neuritis
Sciatica

TRY

... Dolcin Tablets ...

Reliable . . . Effective

The Raymond Pharmacy

Percy Cope

Harbie Wilde

Ladies.....

**You are
invited to call and see our
stock of**

Spring Dresses

*Jerseys.. Printed and plain
Spun Silks*

*Printed Silks**Rayon Mesh*

*In all the most popular shades
and styles.*

Sizes 11 to 24 1-2**Raymond Mercantile**

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"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

**NEW and USED
BICYCLES and Repairs**

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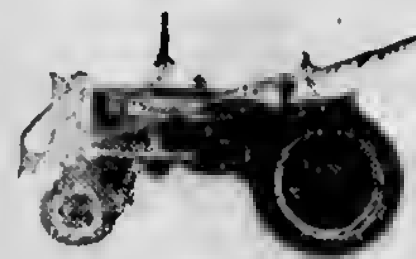
Buy where sales are backed by Service

They're here! the NEW IMPROVED

**1948 FAIRVIEW
WEED-COP Sprayers**

and Fairview Weed-Cop 2,4-D!*Built in Western Canada for Western Conditions!*

Two Models

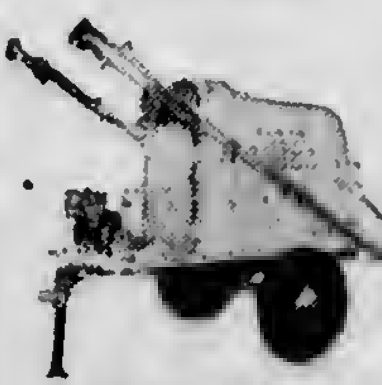


Tractor Model

These two new, improved sprayers, bearing the famous FAIRVIEW name, will enable you, at low cost, to grow weed-free cereal and flax crops. You will appreciate the improvements over previous models. See these new and better sprayers at your nearest dealer. The Trade Name, "WEED-COP 2, 4-D" covers the field in both Amline and Ester formulations, just the same as the new 1948 WEED-COP 2, 4-D SPRAYERS cover the field in efficient economical operation.

WEED-COP Tractor Models are priced so low that the small scale farmer can now undertake a weed control program on an equal footing with the large operator.

WEED-COP 2, 4-D SPRAYERS are custom built to our own specifications in Western Canada, to meet Western conditions.



Trailer Model

Check These Points:

• FAIRVIEW WEED-COP 2, 4-D in Amline, Ester and Dust formulations. BOOM TYPE SPRAYERS trailer or tractor types. Low pressure atomizing nozzles deliver approximately four gallons of dilute solution per acre. FAIRVIEW'S technical advice at no cost or obligation.

FREE! Send at once for literature illustrating and describing in detail these new, improved sprayers. This 8-illustrated folder gives full information. In addition, the name of your nearest dealer will be supplied. SEND NOW!

FAIRVIEW CHEMICAL COMPANY LTD.

A Western Organization with a record of 20 Years for the Best Control Result. REGINA, SASK.

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RAYMOND MERCANTILE**Want Ads**

Increase your profits with
BURNSIDE CHICKS
Backed by over 34 years poultry
experience.

R.O.P. Sired White Leghorns.
R.O.P. Sired and approved New
Hampshires.

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Rocks.

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Write for price list and catalogue
to

BURNSIDE POULTRY FARM
A.E. Powell Hammond B.C.

LET US CUT YOUR WOOD.

We have a power saw for cutting
fire wood. Go anywhere, cut any
thing. Fast and efficient. When
you trim your trees have us cut it
into stove lengths for fire wood.

Call JJ, or see Lyle Plegrass or
Dave Court.

FOR SALE—In southwest corner of
Town, 2 acres of pasture, 3/4 acre
pasture or building lot.

W. L. JONES

FOR SALE—One Quaker white en-
amel oil burning kitchen range, used
one year.

1 - 1/2 h.p. sump pump (new)

1 - 3/4 h.p. Johnson Iron Horse gas
engine in 1st class shape.

8-4-c Phone 181, Raymond

LEFT AT THE OPERA HOUSE—A
pair of gold rimmed glasses. Owner
please contact C. W. Selman.

WANTED 40 or 50 acres of good
irrigated land.
Write to the RECORDER, Box 4.

WANTED—Four or five room house
to rent. Permanently employed in
Raymond.

Call THE RECORDER

FOR SALE—Single bed, complete
with mattress. New condition.
Call The Recorder.

WANTED TO RENT—1/2 section of
dry land. Have own equipment.
Buildings not necessary.

Apply THE RECORDER

LOST—Will the person who took the
light brown, man's hat from the Op-
era House by mistake, on Wednes-
day evening, please leave same at
the Recorder Office, initials A.H.S.
are stamped on the inside band.

FOR SALE—1929 Studebaker, con-
verted pickup, new tires, motor re-
built. Good condition.

See Joe Yoth.

RIFLES: 303 BRITISH ENFIELD
Converted sporting models; High-
Power Precision Repeaters; Weight
7 lbs; 26" barrel; Complete with all
sights; \$65.00; Also 303 ROSS CON-
VERTED SPORTING MODELS;
\$55.00; Excellent Condition guaran-
teed; Limited quantity; Will ship
C.O.D. Write Carol, 537 Desserer
St., Ottawa, Ont.

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet Sedan,
good rubber and motor in good
shape. A good buy at \$325.00

A GOOD STUCCO, TWO ROOM
house, central location, on good lot.
Cupboards and clothes closets built
in. \$750.00 cash, or terms can be
arranged.

RAYMOND AGENCIES
Jerome Platt.

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Statements

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Business Cards

Receipts

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

Call the
Recorder

**24**

The Toronto Youth Centre, com-
pleting its first full year of operation
in 1947, reported that 9,000 youths
had been placed in their first jobs
through the Centre during the year.

Teen age Togs For Flat Heel Comfort

A school shoe built to give long service

Smart new oxford and loafer styles

\$3.95 to \$5.25**Burn's Shoe Store**

Your Store

FOR A REAL DISPLAY

It is surprising how little it costs
in time or money to have a really
big bed of massed annual flowers,
something that will really attract
interest and attention. One should
not crowd these things. Leave a foot
or more between all but the tiny
types. Indeed in very long borders
along roadways or paths there
should be sufficient room to permit
much of the early cultivation with
a hand drawn or tractor-operated
cultivator.

First the bed should be dug, or
cultivated thoroughly at least twice
before the annuals are sown or set
out. This gets rid of the weeds and
gets the soil in good shape. For a
long bed three feet wide is about
a minimum requirement. Into this
one can plant dozens of different
types of annuals, with the smaller
things generally at the front, the
bigger things at the bottom. For
tiny things like French Marigolds
allow about ten inches between, and
for the biggest things like cosmos,
full-size zinnias, etc., two and a half
to three feet is not too much room.
A solid bed of one kind of flower
in various colors makes a most ef-
fective display. Petunias and zinnias
are especially suitable for this pur-
pose.

THINNING IS IMPORTANT

A most important job after the
plants are up, will be thinning and
spacing. This is vital work and ap-
plies to either flowers or vegetables.
Crowded flowers will grow thin and
spindly, will not bloom freely and
the biggest plants will topple over
in the first storm. They should have
half as much room between as they
will grow tall. This means about 4
or 5 inches for things like nastur-
tiums, less for alyssum, much more
for tall marigolds, cosmos or spider
plants.

With the smaller vegetables, a com-
p- of inches between plants is suf-
ficient. This applies to leaf lettuce,
early carrots, beets etc. Beans and
peas should have from 4 to 6 inches
between plants and as all the seed
usually germinates it should be
planted about this far apart. Rows



Earl Cameron, chief news announce-
er at the CBC's Toronto studios, is
heard in the CBC National News
Bulletin at 8:00 p.m. MST (7:00 p.
m. Sundays and Saturdays). He also
announces various other news broad-
casts, and as he says, "anything else
that comes along." Cameron began
his radio career in 1939 as an oper-
ator in Moose Jaw.

should be from 15 inches to 2 feet
apart. Corn is usually planted from
3 to 6 seeds to a hill, about 18 in-
ches apart each way or rows 2 to 3
feet apart. Tomato plants require at
least 18 inches each way; melons,
squash and cucumbers three plants
to a hill, and hills about 2 to 3 feet
apart.

SPREAD THEM OUT.

One gets quite a thrill out of hav-
ing the first vegetables or flowers
in the neighborhood. But there is al-
so much solid satisfaction in having
good and beautiful things from the
garden long after those next door
are done. Perhaps the commonest
mistake of all amateur gardeners
is stopping planting too soon.

With vegetables, especially, most
varieties should be sown at least
three times about two weeks apart.
This will protect against late frost
or flood damage and will keep a
tasty supply of the freshest veget-
ables coming along. In most parts
plants and sow seed almost up to
the first week in July and still have
reasonable expectation of good re-
sults. There should be a succession
of crops of beans, beets, carrots,
lettuce, corn and such things.

QUALITY MARKET**Opening****Saturday, April 17th is the date**

*Do your shopping in our newly cleaned and
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*We specialize in Red and Blue Label beef.***Buy it at the****Quality Market****Capitol**

FRIAY NITE & MATINEE SAT.

Chips Rafferty in

The Overlanders

SATURDAY AND MONDAY

Betty Grable - Dan Daily in

*Mother Wore Tights*The grandest and most wholesome
entertainment in years.

Filmed in brilliant Technicolor

1st show Saturday at 7 p.m.

PLEASE COME EARLY

TUES. AND WED.

June Haver - Mark Stevens in

*I Wonder Who's**Kissing Her Now*Romance - Drama - Music in one
of the most delightful musicals
ever screened.

FRI. AND SAT. NEXT

Robert Walker-Katherine Hepburn
Spencer Tracy-Melvin Douglas in*Sea Of Grass*

SOON! SOON

MIRACLE OF 34th ST.

FIESTA

UNCONQUERED